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Break Ground for Dorm in July

By GEORGE MIHELIC

Pacelli's twin, the residence hall which received sufficient government backing this week to become a reality, should be ready for tenants by Sept. 1955.

The Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S. J., President of the University, revealed that ground should be broken early in July for the last and largest hall on the present Carroll campus.

"This is the last of the dormitories envisaged by the 10-year plan," Fr. Welfle stated.

Costing \$750,000, the new building will house 234 students and will match Pacelli Hall in architecture and design. The dormitory is expected to relieve the problem of housing students who must now reside in near-by private homes.

"This building does not necessarily mean an increase in size of enrollment," Mr. C. J. Cooney, comptroller, commented. "The purpose of this new

structure is to take care of the normal number of students who wish to live on campus.

Students Vacate Rodman

With the completion of this dormitory, students will be removed from Rodman Hall and the facilities of that building will be given entirely to the Jesuit faculty.

"I hope that we will soon need all of that building to house the Jesuit members of the faculty and personnel," Fr. Welfle said.

"We are still seeking \$2,600,000 for our Development Program and we feel that this will help rather than hinder us in our fund raising appeal, since Cleveland will see what we are doing to help ourselves," the President remarked.

With erection of an Activities Center, which is the next scheduled structure, the quadrangle will be completed. The new residence hall will be located adjacent to Rodman Hall.

When the Administration decided the prob-

lem of inadequate housing facilities was more important than any other present demand, they formulated preliminary plans and an application for a loan, according to Fr. Welfle. These were submitted to the branch office of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

After branch approval, the plans and request were sent to Washington. The national office approved the loan Tuesday.

The debt will be paid by a self-liquidating process. According to this plan, the residence hall will pay for itself by students' housing income and some additional voluntary contributions.

Bernet, Pacelli, and the new hall will provide housing for 616 students, a number slightly smaller than the present out-of-city enrollment.

Outline Development

Plans for the immediate future include building an Activities Center, a Transportation Hall,

and remodeling the Administration Building. The first of a three-phase development program will cost approximately a million dollars.

Housed in the Activities Center will be the Cafeteria, administrative offices, and headquarters for extracurriculars. A student lounge, snack bar, and billiard room will be located on the first floor. The University intends to coordinate all of its transportation work, both military and academic, within the Transportation Hall.

The second phase will bring a new field house onto the scene. When this is built, the present Gym will be torn down and the final portion of the Activities Center completed. Seating capacity of the field house will be 4300 persons.

Total cost for the development program is estimated at \$2,600,000. Mr. H. H. Kennedy, vice president for development, is presently staging a fund drive among Cleveland business and industry.

If This Is
The Best

THE CARROLL NEWS

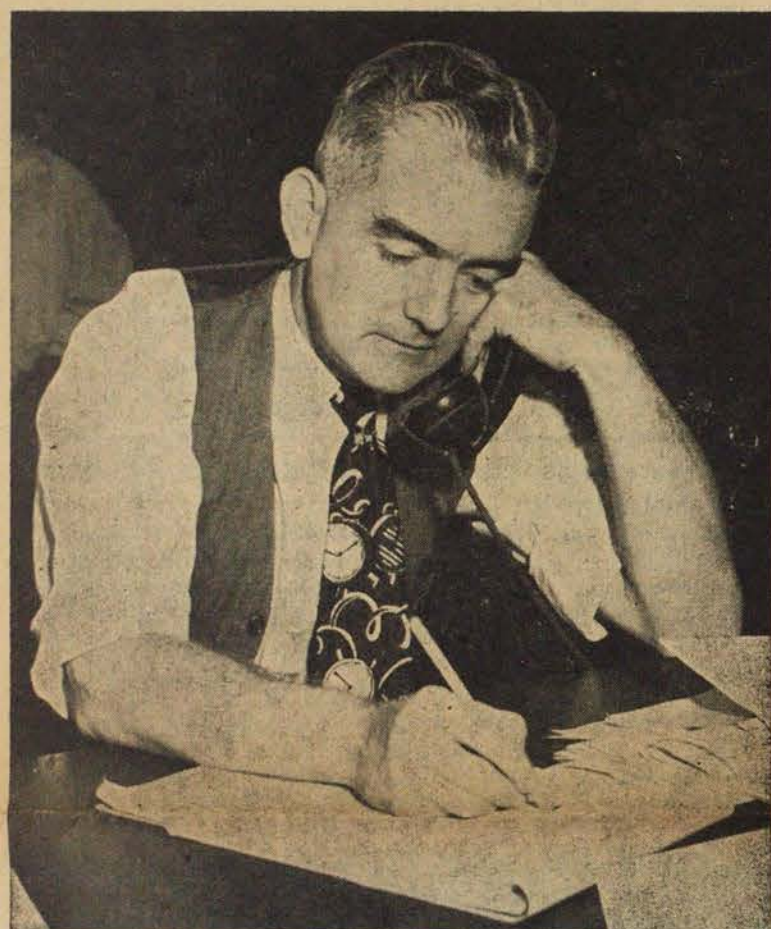
Representing John Carroll University

We'd Hate to
See the Worst

Vol. XXXV, No. 13

John Carroll University, University Heights 18, Ohio

Friday, April 30, 1954



LOUIS CLIFFORD, city editor of the Cleveland Press, adopts a familiar pose at his desk. Clifford will address the Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Clinic next Friday at 2 p.m. He will discuss a city editor's job and comment upon criticism levelled at the Press by recent speakers.

Press City Editor Talks At Clinic Next Friday

Louis Clifford, city editor of the Cleveland Press, will speak at the Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Clinic next Friday at 2 p.m. in Rm. 248.

A veteran of 25 years at the Press, 19 on the city desk, Clifford will discuss duties and problems of a city editor.

He will also discuss background of the Papa Joe Cremati case, the Press' handling of which was criticized sharply by recent Journalism Clinic speakers.

Appeals Contempt Case

Clifford, who in his 11 years as city editor has worked on many of Cleveland's biggest stories, became involved in one of them himself last year when he was cited for contempt of court when he ordered pictures taken at the trial of former Judge Nelson Brewer.

The Press contends that the conviction of Clifford, a reporter, and a photographer violates freedom of the press and is appealing the case.

The Journalism Clinic is open to all students, PDE President Terry Brock pointed out.

Breig Speaks May 21

Brock also announced that the

Military Society Accepts Seven

Seven cadets climaxed a three-month pledge period April 23 when they were received into the Scabbard and Blade, national military honor fraternity, in a secret ceremony.

Maj. John D. Borowski and Capt. Charles H. Sunder were awarded honorary membership.

The newly initiated cadets joined after the ceremony at Stouffer's Shaker Square Restaurant. The speakers were Maj. Francis W. H. Jacobson and Captain Sunder.

Cadets initiated were James Feeney, Joseph Freeh, Raymond Peat, John Smith, Neil Rackliffe, Carmen Stavole, and George Sweeney.

The addition of these men bolsters the Scabbard and Blade ranks to 50 members.

Anthesterion Honors 'Man' Next Saturday

By LEO CACHAT

Who will be Man of the Year?

The eighth annual Anthesterion Dance May 8 will answer this question when the outstanding member of the senior class receives the Robert Beaudry Man of the Year Award.

Students can nominate seniors for the award next week at the dance booth in the Cafeteria. A panel of students, faculty members, and deans of the respective schools will select the most deserving senior from among those nominated.

Leads Hymns

At the evening's intermission,

Outdoor Mass Set for May 21

An open air student Mass in the quadrangle May 21 will climax University celebration of the Marian Year. An altar will be set up on the steps of Rodman Hall for the 9:05 Mass which will be attended by the entire ROTC in uniform.

Tomorrow will begin the Sodality program of "May and the Marian Year." First Saturday devotions will initiate the program with Mass at 8 a.m. in the Chapel, followed by a meditation given by the Rev. Joseph V. Loftus, S.J., on the mysteries of the Rosary. The Rosary will be recited at 9:15 after breakfast, at the Mother of Grace Shrine.

World Sodality Day May 9 at St. John's Cathedral is the fourth point of the program. Sodality of the Cleveland Diocese will participate in this day dedicated to augmenting the Sodality Program.

The Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., director of the Carroll Sodality, will preach the sermon.

the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., moderator of the Sodality, will present the trophy. The Man of the Year will then lead the Anthesterion dancers in a May Crowning, which will feature a brief prayer and the singing of "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother."

The Man of the Year is not the only one to receive an award. To a lucky ticket holder will go a door prize of a 17-jewel watch donated by Joe Dittiro Jewelers of the Schofield Bldg.

Robert Small, senior history major, is the ticket chairman. Tickets will be on sale Monday at the ticket office and in the Cafeteria or may be purchased the night of the dance. Price is \$2 a couple.

Chiprean Plays

Juniors Gary Murray and Jerome Venesky, co-chairmen of the dance, have obtained Jack Chiprean and his band to serenade the Anthesterion crowd.

The informal dance will last from 8 p.m. until midnight. Soft drinks, cookies, and ice cream will be served in the Cafeteria.



CRAZY LIKE A FOX, these three madwomen plot the overthrow of greed and corruption in their Paris cafe. Talking to gendarme Tony Cichoke are Rose Mary Brezovec, Mary Lucas, and Patricia Mahoney. (Right) Miss Lucas, who plays the title role, relaxes at her sidewalk table.

Chaillot Madwoman to Battle Greed in Play This Weekend

By FRANK TESCH

"The world gets put to right in an afternoon" tomorrow and Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m., when the Little Theater Society presents "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux.

Heading a cast of 29, Evening Division graduate student Mary

Lucas plays the title role of the madwoman who contrives to have the greedy people of Paris consigned to a bottomless pit in her Rue de Chaillot apartment, and thus make the world a happier, gayier place for herself and her companions.

Assisting Miss Lucas in this undertaking are Rose Mary Brezovec and Nancy Bederman of Ursuline, and Patricia Mahoney of St. John College, as three other madwomen.

The forces of evil and greed are represented by Mr. Devereaux, played by James Wargo; Baron Tomard, played by John English; Mr. Jacques the prospector, played by Kevin McDonough; and Mr. Dubois, played by Edward Baugh.

"The play has been called a modern morality play, but it is more than that," Director Leone J. Marinello said.

A wide variety of other char-

acters contribute to the interest of the play. Frank Stringer plays the part of the rapscallion, who unsuccessfully attempts to justify the activities of the prospector and his cohorts, and thus enables the madwomen to send them to their doom.

The king of the sewermen, played by Thomas Skulina, shows the madwomen how to open the secret door to the bottomless pit.

Other actors and actresses in the show include Alverda Solens, Evening division student, as Irma, the waitress; Patti Mackin of Notre Dame College as the flower girl; and Richard Capuano as Pierre, the prospector's bungling agent.

Tony Cichoke and William Schmidt play members of the Paris police force, John Sillings plays a retired navy doctor, and Robert Bruening plays a street singer, complete with his own accordion.

John McDonnell, an LTS veteran, does not say a word in his role as the deaf mute, nor does Mary Lou Duffy of Ursuline College, who walks across the stage with "Roger," the pet monkey owned by James Wright.

Senior Insurance Program Nears Goal; 63 Sign Policies

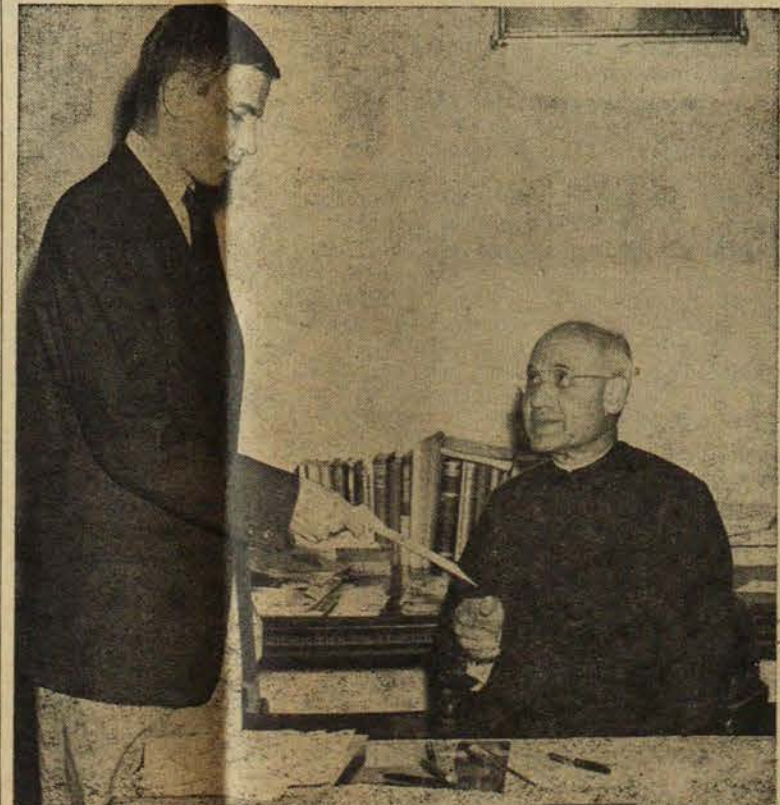
With 17 more day school seniors plus the Evening Division June graduates to be interviewed, hopes are high that the Class of 1954 Life Insurance Endowment Fund goal of \$75,000 will be reached and possibly passed.

To date, 63 policies have been signed at \$1000 each for a total endowment of \$63,000. Of the 235 seniors already interviewed, 41 at death, go to the University, Sciences and 22 from the School of Business Economics, and Government have taken policies.

The endowment fund, pioneered by the class of 1953, is set so that each student who desires may

endow John Carroll with an insured policy on his life. All seniors already interviewed, 41 at death, go to the University, Sciences and 22 from the School of Business Economics, and Government have taken policies.

Last year's senior class raised a total of \$47,000.



A CHECK WORTH \$63,000 in future benefits to the University is handed to the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., President, by David Schuler, president of the senior class. The check represents the 63 seniors who have so far signed policies naming the University as beneficiary.

ASN Speaker Discusses McCarthy at Convo Today

"Is Senator McCarthy Right or Wrong?" will be the subject of the third Alpha Sigma Nu lecture today at 1:55 p.m. in the Auditorium. Mr. John Bracken is the speaker.

Mr. Bracken, for three years N.J., and resides in East Orange with his wife and two children. In his talk he will consider the facts in the issues which Senator McCarthy has come to personify.

Knows Legal Background Mr. Bracken's legal background qualifies him in the field of due process and constitutional guarantees which are involved in the ferreting out of communists. He is a New Jersey attorney.

Has Met Communists He will present his views against a background of current religious and philosophic crises. Himself a Catholic, Mr. Bracken presented the Catholic idea of freedom to an audience of communists in Brooklyn in 1939.

He has debated publicly with Paul Blanshard, exponent of an alleged threat of Catholicism and Hall University in South Orange, democracy.

The Carroll News

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Fred McGunagle Editor-in-Chief
Terry Brock, Robert Wischmeyer Senior Editors

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Posters vs. Notices

The poster situation is a mess.

It has now been six weeks since the University's edict removing posters from the walls of the building and concentrating them on one downstairs bulletin board and two easels. The easels are not being used, but the bulletin board is crowded with 10 to 20 posters at any one time.

In our opinion, the present difficulty stems from inability to differentiate between a notice and an advertisement. A notice is placed in a definite location with the supposition that those for whom it is intended will come to read it. The purpose of an advertisement, on the other hand, is to attract attention to something which would otherwise not be noticed.

The prime factor in attracting attention is contrast. But since the posters on the downstairs bulletin are all the same size and use the same colors, they lose value as attention arresters.

As a result, attendance among the smaller activities, for whom posters are the chief means of advertising, has fallen off. The Senior Prom and the LTS play are well publicized by other means, but projects such as the English Club, which had to call off a recent meeting because of lack of attendance, and the Journalism Clinic, which drew only 18 for a speaker from a downtown newspaper, are endangered.

Since the posters definitely cannot be placed on the walls, it is up to someone—the Carroll Union, the Boosters, or the clubs involved—to use some ingenuity and imagination and make the present plan work. The Carroll Union has discussed the question with the Administration, but has so far turned up no solution.

The first step, we believe, is to decide whether to utilize notices or advertising. The announcements must either be grouped together, as they are on the dean's board, or somehow spread around.

The present plan is neither fish nor fowl.

Tch, Tch!

A letter sent to Carroll by Notre Dame College and posted on the downstairs board this week told of a mixer at NDC to be held on a day known as "Wednesday."

A Freudian slip, if we ever saw one.

Give Them a Break

Complaints about the Cafeteria are frequent and loud, and perhaps many of them are justified. There are two sides to the issue, however.

It is obvious from a walk along a row of tables after the noon or supper meal that many Carroll students have little regard for the labors of the Cafeteria help.

The sight of food spilled on trays, salt poured on tables, and papers and silverware dropped on the floor is a sad commentary on the respect of students for the women who have to clean the Cafeteria after every meal.

Common sense would tell us to be neat in our eating habits. If that fails, habits of cleanliness would prohibit the immature actions which some students descend to with regard to their eating practices.

Cool Carrollite Cons Central; Operator Is Real Crazy Now

Another amazing chapter was written in the pages of "How to Pull a Fast One" the other day when a fellow from Carroll, via Chicago (where else?) telephoned his mother in the Windy City without spending a cent.

Here's how it happened:

It seems that this guy, who prefers to remain anonymous, thought that he had left his draft exam permit at home, so he called his mother, asking her to look for it. A little later, he found the permit, and wished to call his mother to tell her to discontinue the search. But he felt that 75 cents was too much to spend on another call, so he decided on using a daring scheme to inform his mother.

Pole to Pole Conversation
Since his mother could understand Polish, and he could speak it, our friend picked up the receiver and asked the operator in broken English, "Please will you get for me in Chicago Ja znalazlem?", which, we are informed, means "I found it." He gave her the number.

The operator, cool, calm, and courteous, but not Polish, tried to oblige, but never got past the first syllable.

"Ya-who?" she asked, sounding like she had just come out of the pits on a wild bronc.

Our friend felt like uttering a guttural "Gesundheit" but replied, "Ja znalazlem," and spelled it out. He also asked that the charges be reversed.

Wrong Number, No?
Thereupon the operator rang the number, and asked the lady who answered to call Ja znalazlem to the phone.

The lady at the other end said, "You did? Good, I'll stop looking," and hung up.

The operator apologized to our friend, thinking that she had rung the wrong number, or had broken in on a party line conversation. She asked if she should try again.

"Forget it, it's not that important," he murmured before he put the telephone back on the hook, breaking into uncontrollable laughter.

P.S. The befuddled operator is now taking a two-week vacation.

Poll Finds Back-Patters,-Stabbers

Have more columns.

Fire all the columnists.

That's how to improve the Carroll News, according to a poll taken by the News and Pi Delta Epsilon at the dean's convocation April 2.

Five hundred forty-two students—37 per cent of total day school enrollment—replied to the questionnaire. A total of 586 received copies.

Here are some of the results:

1) 59.2 per cent of students replying said that the Carroll News is in their opinion a good paper. Only 6.3 per cent expressed dissatisfaction, while 34.5 per cent had either no

columns. "Frankly Yours" received 47 votes for worst and 35 for best, while "In Darkest Africa" got 23 bests and 35 worsts.

5) The most frequent complaints were infrequency of publication and weakness of editorials. One sophomore commented that the editorials "sound as though written by the Administration."

6) The freshmen like the paper best—67 per cent said it is a good newspaper—and the juniors are the most critical—they were the only class to list more "worsts" than "bests."

Here are a few of the comments and suggestions gleaned from the questionnaires. Some of them are condensed or paraphrased.

Coverage—"More news about activities, especially the Band and the Glee Club." "More about underclassmen." "Stop writing up the same people all the time." "Has no appeal to the interior life." "Cover all activities, especially the rifle team."

More coverage of Booster activities. "More on Band and Sodality." "Do not overemphasize military science." "Cut down on religious aspect."

Sports—"More emphasis on minor sports." "Publicize minor sports more." "Sports features are fine." "More minor sports." **Sports Column**—"Original driving remarks—not just a parrot-like repeat of what everyone already knows." "Need a constructive sports column."

Editorials—"Too high-schoolish." "Spineless." "Less censorship." "Freer criticism of school regulations." "Worst I have ever read." "Let writers give their own opinions." "Constructive." "Sound as though written by Administration." "More freedom and honest criticism of school policy."

Features—"Long, drawn-out." "Better features." "Fine." "More." "Less about small things." **Writers and writing**—"More talent could be tapped." "New writers." "Write in the style of the Xavier News; more intimacy and directness."

"More fact, less hogwash." frequency, size—"A larger paper each week." "More frequent publication." "Should come out more often." "Not long enough." "More copies." "Publish oftener." "A little longer." "Bigger paper."

April Fool issue—"Terrific." "Puerile." "More issues like the April Fool issue." "Could give school a bad name." "Pictures—'More.' "More." art—"Get more cartoons." "More funnies." "Does Hanrahan draw with his feet?"

In Darkest Africa—"An insult to anyone's intelligence." "More editorials like Fred."

Frankly Yours—"Replace with a column of interest." "Jokes—'More jokes.' "Joke column." "Add a joke section." paper—"Improve quality." "A better grade." "Use a grade that can be read in the sun." general—"I don't know enough about the newspaper business to tell you what you most probably already know." "Great." "Fair." "Very good." "Get rid of trivia." "Adequate." "Like everything else at Carroll the paper is strictly small



rarely rises above high school level, but I suppose we are still high school level at heart."

"Good from front page to back—a paper a student can be proud to have." "A fine paper." "I'm very proud of our paper." "OK." "Do NOT imitate the Cleveland Press." "Could be better." "Excellent." "Alright (sic) the way it is." columns—"Less columns." "Too long." "Less space for

columns devoted to trials and tribulations of authors." "Frankly Yours" is good; "In Darkest Africa" is lousy." "Fix them up a bit."

A complete 10-page report of the questionnaire was compiled by the Carroll chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. Free copies of the report are available in the Carroll News office.

In Darkest Africa

(Various referred to in the questionnaire as "In Darkest Africa," "In Dark Africa," "In Deepest Darkest Africa," and "Deep in Dark Africa.") with FRED MCGUNAGLE

So here we go with some of the comments turned up by the Carroll News questionnaire.

"Could be longer and come out more often."

No, it couldn't—at least not as long as we have the same budget. All our funds come from the University, and indirectly—from the students. This year we are getting in two more issues than last year, but we are still going over our budget. Any increase in size or frequency depends on the Budget Council.

"More emphasis on minor sports."

This was a frequent complaint, but it is tied in with the one above. As long as we are limited in space, we can carry only so many stories, and golf and track have to take a back seat to football and basketball. We had stories about the dorm league, the golf team, and tennis team set up in type last issue, but when the President's Athletic Conference broke, they had to be scrapped. But the poll shows that students are interested in the minor sports, and we will regard them more highly when we have to trim at the forms in the future.

"New name; old one is trite."

I have tried to tell people that for years, but I haven't made any impression.

"Change off writers so that all may participate."

This we would like to do, but we are prevented by the writers. We have to give the good stories to the small core of proved dependable reporters. As soon as anybody shows he can do a small story we will give him a larger one. Incidentally, if anyone is interested in joining the staff, all he needs to do is come up to the office next Monday afternoon.

"Spell 'Gauzeman' right."

According to Don Miller's prize-winning feature on Gauzman, which appeared in the Carroll News Jan. 16, 1953, the name was originated by Al Bieshada, former Carroll student, when he was wounded during fighting in the South Pacific. He began to heckle the stretcher-bearer, call him "Gauze-man."

Bieshada liked the name and continued to use it, but "somewhere along the line, the 'e' dropped out. This might be the result of some linguistic phenomenon, but it is more likely due to careless spelling on the part of some copyist. In any case, 'Gauzman' is now the officially accepted version."

"Good from front page to back—a paper a student can be proud of." You I like.

"Couldn't be any worse." But you, you dirty rat!

"Letters to the editor."

There's nothing stopping anybody from writing letters to the editor, but we have received only about a half dozen all year. We print them if possible, but there aren't enough of them to make a regular feature.

Two letters came in concerning the PAC. One was from a big brave senior who blasted the plan and attacked it from every angle. But in his hurry to express his opinion, he apparently forgot to sign his name.

The other letter said our editorial was a "sane, reasonable approach," the signature—"F. E. Welfie, S.J." If we printed that, I don't know what we'd be called.

So we can't win.

"More coverage of Booster activities." What activities?

"Results of Carroll Union meetings." What results?

"Stop writing up the same people all the time."

Unfortunately—and it is unfortunate—the same people do everything that's newsworthy. Five per cent of the students do 90 per cent of the work.

"Please print more, more, more!" Please! You're steaming my glasses!

"Get rid of McGunagle!" Goodbye.

Fr. Biecker Prospecting For Old Gold, Silver, Jewelry

By CHARLES NOVAK

Wanted: old Gold, silver, or precious jewels!

Wanted: old watches, silverware, pins and brooches!

Wanted: false teeth, old spectacles, and other family heirlooms!

The Rev. Thomas C. Biecker, S.J., assistant professor of physics, is quietly conducting a silent campaign for "his boys," the students of John Carroll.

The donated precious metals will be smelted and converted into a chalice to hold the Precious Blood at student Masses.

Gold extracted from the discarded false teeth and broken spectacles will be used to fashion the chalice and other utensils to be used on the altars of the Carroll Campus.

Need Ciborium

Fr. Biecker, fulfilling a life-long ambition and working on his own initiative, hopes that enough material will be collected to add a ciborium and a jeweled monstrance.

"A tremendous amount of jewelry is needed before we can even hope to create the latter two items," he is quick to say, "but through the generosity of Carroll men, the utensils for God's altar can be constructed. In the course of spring cleaning, with mothers and sisters discarding jewelry and other dust-catchers, these unwanted possessions can be used to give God a little more glory here in the Chapel."

All material collected is placed in an envelope bearing the donor's name and any precious stones not used will be returned to their owners.

Fr. Biecker can be reached in the general physics lab, next to the Snack Bar. Every contribution, large or small, will be used in some manner for the construction of the sacred vessels.

3-D Sound Next

Besides working on his pet project, gold for the chalice, Fr. Biecker has a very interesting hobby. Disgusted at the flat, shallow sound of recorded music, he is busy collecting parts for a high fidelity "baf-



PRIEST TURNED PROSPECTOR is the Rev. Thomas C. Biecker, S. J., pictured as he smiles over his collection of old gold and jewelry, which will be used to make a chalice for the student Chapel.

file box," which will give a 3-D quality to standard long-playing records.

Joining pipe organ physics with a knowledge of modern acoustical techniques, he has constructed a speaker that throws multiple sound waves off walls and ceilings to reflect back a single pure note. The result is a speaker system which faithfully reproduces the

entire range of musical sounds audible to the human ear.

Source Is Organ

The pipe organ is the source of this new idea. For centuries, the pipe organ has been the acknowledged "king of instruments." No other instrument spans the entire audio spectrum. Its tonal quality ranges from the extremely low frequencies, where sound is felt as well as heard, up through those contributing the delicate coloring of overtones and harmonics. The problem is to apply the principles of the pipe organ and hook them up to a loudspeaker system.

Using several folded pipes, the longest more than eight feet and each successive pipe shortened to provide an ascending range of frequencies up to the point where the third harmonic of the longest pipe overlaps the fundamental of the shortest pipe, Fr. Biecker has all the effects of stereoscopic sound and high fidelity combined.

The new hi-fi equipment will be on display in the physics lab during Open House May 23.

Stolen from

The Bona Venture

The journalism graduate got his first job on a country weekly. The editor emphasized that names must be obtained for all copy that he wrote. Later that day the cub handed in his first story:

"Last night, during the big storm, lightning killed three cows on a farm west of town. Their names were Bessie, Bessie, and Florence."

Judge: I have a report here that says that coke, soda, and whiskey were found in your room. What do you make of that?

Accused: Highballs, sir.

Spotlight

on

Sports

By Jerry Kvet

The annual Spring Intra-Squad game Sunday may not be the best contest ever played, but it certainly won't lack enthusiasm nor desire on the part of the players. After all, they will not be bumping heads out there for nothing—they have to contend for positions on next year's squad and their showing in this game will have a lot to say when next October rolls around.

It certainly should be an interesting and informative contest, one in which Monday-morning quarterbacks can look back on once the season gets under way and the "spring" stars either blossom or fade, depending upon their know-how.

"It is a time," according to Eisele, "to get the players adjusted and to overcome an individual's weakness."

Eisele also believes that, although the squad has had only 10 days' practice, there will be few injuries.

"Most injuries," he reasons, "occur when a man is not in shape, and everyone who is out for the team was told to get in shape prior to the sessions."

Another reason why Eisele believes there will be few injuries is because there will be no "game pressure."

All in all, it should be a worthwhile game, one well worth seeing, if only from the viewpoint of helping out the university. Proceeds will probably go to the athletic fund.

Then, too, if you are mercenary, and who isn't nowadays, there is the added lure of a trip to New York. That certainly isn't hard to swallow, is it?

IS SPRING FOOTBALL REALLY NECESSARY?

Spring football is definitely necessary, according to Eisele, for it gets the coaches to know the players, especially the freshmen. "Seventeen days is hardly enough time to get a boy in shape," Eisele said.

He exemplified his statement by citing that the pro-teams start as early as July and play about five or six games prior to the regular season.

"Players get hurt when they do not know what to do on a play. Spring is the time to make the mistakes, not during the regular season when you harm 10 other teammates. You have no time to think then—you have to do things instinctively."

All of these factors cited by Eisele in favor of spring practice prove one point—a coach will have to work twice as hard to get a player in shape without spring practice as the PAC conference proposes.

This poses quite a problem, one which, however, is relieved somewhat by the knowledge that the other schools in the league will be handicapped in the same manner. Everyone will be in the same boat, and it will necessarily seem less crowded.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE NEARS COMPLETION

Switching from football to basketball, Coach Fred George has just about completed the 1954-55 schedule.

The card, with a few games still pending, calls for approximately the same number of games as last season.

Nationally ranked Niagara University is the most notable addition. The game will be played at Niagara. Always a cage power, Niagara played Carroll at St. Edwards two campaigns ago.

DePaul is also on the list, playing the Streaks in Chicago.

St. Vincent's is another newcomer to the slate and will engage the Streaks in a home and home series.

Xavier, Seton Hall, Louisville, Iona, and St. Bonaventure all are back along with Valparaiso, Youngstown, Loyola of Chicago, Kent State, and the local rivals—Case, Baldwin-Wallace, and Reserve.

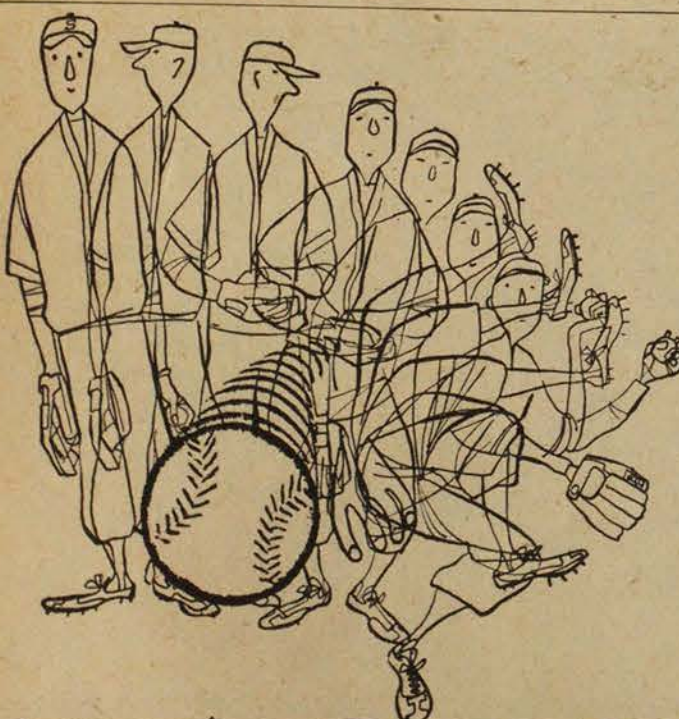
CAGERS PLACE HIGH IN FINAL STATISTICS

The schedule is certainly a "toughie." The Streaks, however, have the material to cope with it. All four regulars back from last year's squad bettered their 1953-54 field goal percentage. The team as a whole, shot up from 33.2 in 1953-54 to 37.9 last season.

George Dalton wound up 13th in the nation in scoring and fourth in free throw percentages. Carroll, in fact, finished 13th among the free throw leaders. The Streaks also took 20th place in scoring and wound up 38th in field goal percentages. Joe Lechak finished 17th in this department.

The ability of converting free throws is especially encouraging since a new ruling will go into effect next season. The rule stipulates that a player, in order to get a second shot on an ordinary one-and-one free throw situation, must make his first attempt.

Carroll will once again play most of their early season games at home, affording them the opportunity to get off to an another flying start.



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Squad Set For Sunday Grid Game

Spring Scrimmages To Decide Starters

By DICK ZUNT

It will be Blue versus White Sunday at Shaw Stadium as the Blue Streak varsity plays its annual spring intra-squad football game under the guidance of Head Coach Herb Eisele and his staff. Game time is 2:30. p.m.

Eisele returned to his post Monday after spending last week at Doctor's Hospital undergoing a medical checkup. Assistant coaches Bill Belanich and Sil Cornachione handled the team during the absence of Coach Eisele.

"We will substitute liberally," Eisele stated. "We want to get a good look at all our men in action."

Coaches See Replacements
Finding replacements for seniors Russ Sherman, Joe Fagan, Foster Rapier, Chuck McMillan, and Joe Amata is the most pressing problem of the spring sessions.

"Competition has been fierce and many positions are open. A squad of 40 players, both veterans and freshmen, are fighting for first string berths," Eisele announced.

"Basic offensive and defensive plays as well as offensive and defensive pass patterns are being stressed," added Assistant Coach Belanich.

Practice Continues After Game
Other practice sessions will be held following the game in order to take advantage of the 20 days allotted under NCAA rules.

Quarterback Pete Ghirla is challenged by Junior Tony Kedzior and freshmen George Brickman and Sam Frontino.

Veterans Ray Pikus and John Martin are fighting with newcomers Des Paden and Len Tomczak for the left halfback position.

Right halfbacks Rich Hoffman and Lou Jerman are being pressed by freshman speedster Bob McVicker from Toledo Woodward.

Six Fullbacks Work Out
Chuck Kriak, hard-running freshman fullback from Cleveland Holy Name High, is battling veterans Jack Zebkar and Mike Torrelli for the fullback slot. Other candidates for this position are George McKeever, Leo DiValentino, and Jim Gasper.

Ends Al Milstein and Jim Bowser, who both spent much of last football season recovering from leg injuries, are competing for the end positions. Other ends include Don Mack from Cleveland St. Ignatus, Joe Smaltz from Youngstown Ursuline, George Masterson from St. Maier, and Frank Singel.

Leo Collins and Bob Hilinski, both Cathedral Latin products, are candidates for the left tackle slot along with Dick Ryan of Cleveland St. Ignatus, Ray Smego, and Bob

Three ISAA Sports Set, One Pending

Next week starts a busy program for the Intra-School Athletic Association.

Track initiates the schedule with preliminary heats slated for May 4 and 11 on the Carroll track. The finals will then be held on Thursday, May 13.

All students must register with their organizations or the Athletic Department by noon Tuesday if they want to run in the meet.

The Carroll Open Golf Tournament will be held May 6 on the Highland Golf Course. The tournament, a one day medalist affair, is open to all Carroll students and faculty members.

Those entering should register and pay the \$1 green fee at the athletic director's office by noon Tuesday.

The final event of the intramural card is the tennis tournament May 8-9.

Baseball has not fared so well to date as rain plus schedule difficulties have forced temporary postponement of the proposed program.

A committee, however, is presently working on the possibility of a playoff system in an attempt to squeeze in the games.



McDunn Named ISAA Head; Top Clubs to Get Trophies

Pat McDunn is the first official president of the Intra-School Athletic Association. The Sodality representative was elected to the position Tuesday evening at the third organizational meeting of the clubs in the Gym.

The Athletic Department announced at the meeting that it will present an all-sports trophy to the top organization at the close of the spring sports schedule.

The trophy will be presented at the University's annual Awards Convocation May 14. Besides the top award, winning clubs in each of the sports will receive a smaller trophy.

Other Officers Named
Taking over for Tony Cichoke, who set up the intramural program, McDunn will be assisted by Vice President-Treasurer Tony Kedzior and Secretary Jerry Kvet.

The selection of a president was necessitated by Cichoke's graduation this June.

McDunn, who presided as chairman at the two previous meetings, assisted Cichoke in getting the league started, organizing in particular the bowling league.

Spaniards Lead
Cichoke, who was the organizer of Carroll's first large scale intramural athletic program, released the point totals amassed by each of the ISAA member organizations up to the spring sports.

The Spanish Club, runnerup in basketball, swimming, and ping pong, leads with 410 points. The Italian Club, swimming victor, and the Sodality are next with 390 points each.

After taking a triple lacing from Kent State Wednesday afternoon at Kent, the golf, tennis, and track teams will be trying to come up with victories to make their records more respectable.

The trackmen fell before the Golden Flashes, 76-51, the netmen 5-4, and the golfers, 24-3.

Jake Blake was the only double winner for the track team in its season opener. He won the mile and two-mile runs.

The Streaks' tennis team came close in the tennis match, but finally went down to its second defeat in three matches, Carroll previously lost to Case, 4-2, in an abbreviated match and defeated Youngstown, 5-4.

ISAA STANDINGS FOR ALL-SPORTS TROPHY (Totals to Date)

Club	Points
Spanish Club	410
Italian Club	390
Sodality	390
French Club	310
Commerce Club	300
Band	295
Boosters	260
Little Theater	260
Scientific Academy	210
Glee Club	200
Carroll News	170
Pershing Rifles	25

It was further decided that the governing board will consist of one representative from each club and that its officers would be chosen by members of the board. In order for a representative-member to qualify for an officer's position, his organization must have been a member for at least one year.

Concerning eligibility, the decision was made that a player who played on the freshmen, junior varsity, or the varsity during the year is not eligible in the same intramural sport that year.

Golf Win Marks George's Debut

Fred George's debut as a golfing coach was a success April 23 as the team defeated Youngstown, 10-8, at the Penguins' course.

John Kenney ran off with medal honors by carding a 77.

Kent State Takes Triple Header Win

All three of Carroll's spring sport teams swing back into action within the next five days. The golf team plays this afternoon at Western Reserve, the tennis squad engages the Redcats on Saturday, and the trackmen open their home season with Mount Union Tuesday on the Cleveland Heights oval.

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CLEARING THE HURDLE, John Nowlan works out in the gym. The bad weather has forced the track team to delay outdoor drills until recently. The season opened Wednesday at Kent State.

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Debaters Await Awards From NFCCS Tourney

Four Carroll varsity debaters are to receive certificates of merit for placing individually in the National Catholic Debate Tournament at Loyola University of Chicago April 9-10.

James Sweeney, Donald Havlock, and Joseph Sulak placed among the first 15 debaters. This was the only major tournament this year in which Dean Bryant did not place among the first 10.

The varsity debate team finished its best season on record by taking third place in the national tournament. They finished behind both the day and night divisions of St. John's University, Brooklyn.

The team won 40 of 50 individual debates this season and took two firsts, a second, two thirds, and a fifth in major tournaments. In the National Catholic Debate Tournament, Carroll finished ahead of such teams as Loyola, Notre Dame, and Marquette.

Plans are in process for formal application for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, one of three major national forensic societies. Membership in the society would broaden Carroll's intercollegiate competition in debate and give those interested a chance at competition in fields such as peaceful oratory and rhetoric, Mr. Vincent

S. Klein, Debate Club moderator, said.

Regular meetings of the club are still being held, but the actual season is over, as far as the varsity is concerned. Present meetings are to train novice debaters.

Journalism Frat To Initiate 8

Seven active and one honorary member will be initiated into the Carroll chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, in ceremonies May 16, President Terry Brock announced today.

Students nominated were William Tumney, Raymond Reilly, Gerald Kvet, James Prosek, Frank Tesch, Edward Bresnan, and George Waldeck. Mr. Thomas J. Gavan, chief of the News Bureau, was elected as an honorary member.

Qualification for active membership are two years service on the staff of one of the publications, one year as an editor or department head, and a scholastic average of 1.5 or better. The new members also had to serve a three-month probation period.

Pi Delta Epsilon will have charge of the publications display at Open House and the publications banquet May 25. Other projects of the club include the Carroll News survey reported today, assistance in the Diocesan Scholastic Press Association convention April 19, and the series of journalism clinics.

Mercury Exec to Address BEGers

John H. Walsh, manager of the Mercury sales department of the Cleveland district sales office of Lincoln-Mercury, will be guest speaker at the Commerce Club annual banquet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Nelson's Restaurant, 1422 Addison Rd.

Mr. Walsh, who was regional manager of Chrysler Sales Corporation from 1949 to 1953 and district manager and business manager of Packard Corporation from 1947 to 1949, will discuss the automobile business.

James Braham, president of the Commerce Club, expects 50 to 100 members to attend the banquet. Tickets are \$2.50 for the home-style meal.

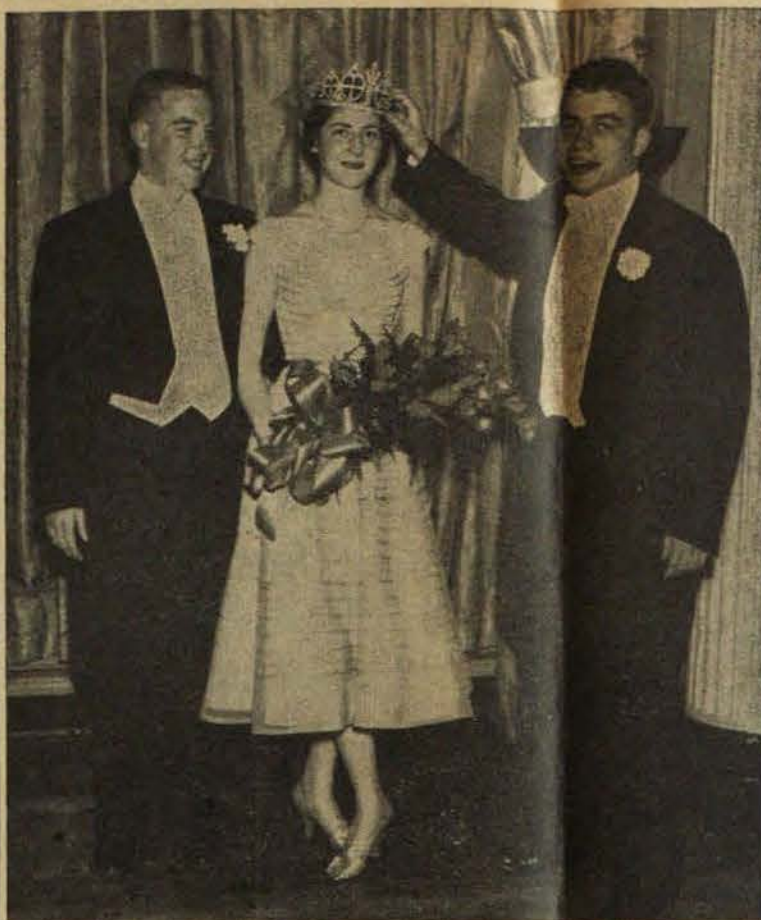
Election Petitions In Dean's Office

Primary class elections are scheduled for May 13-14. All who wish to run for office must obtain petitions from the office of the dean of men.

Petitions for names to be entered in the primary elections must be returned to the office by 4 p.m. May 12. Late petitions will not be accepted.

Dean Fritz W. Graff is moderator of the club. At its next meeting, the club will elect officers for next semester.

And Then the Reigns Came



PROM ROYALTY. Senior Prom King Charles O'Toole stands by as Prom Committee Chairman Jack Wensinger crowns Carolyn Zak queen of the 31st Annual Senior Prom at the Grand Ballroom and Ohio Room of the Hotel Statler. Miss Zak is a junior at Ursuline. Richard Hayman and his orchestra provided music for the 347 couples who attended the affair last Saturday.

Inspection Day Ceremonies Honor Outstanding Cadets

The Military Science Awards and Decorations Board today announced nominations for awards which will be made federal inspection day, May 12.

This year's best drilled sophomore is Cadet Leonard Belmonte. He will be presented with the American Legion Award for that accomplishment. The three finalists were Belmonte, Philip Ripepi, and Anthony Spolarich.

Cadet Francis McVan decided the other freshman finalists, David Davis and Martin Operle. Belmonte, Spolarich, McVan, and Davis are all members of the Pershing Rifles.

Russell Sherman will be presented the NDTA award.

The duties of the board, which consists of Maj. Patrick W. Roberto, Maj. Harold V. Richards, Capt. Dall L. Black, Capt. Homer C. Ellett, and WOJG Elmer Zahorian, are to select the most deserving men for the awards and nominate them to Lt. Col. Howard I. Schmitt.

Cadets Richard Goetz and Joseph Sulak have been nominated as junior cadets with the highest general average grade; Theodore Sabine and Dominic LoGalbo for the outstanding Band members; Cadets Paul Selle, Norman McLeod, and Arthur Dister for the Pershing Rifle achievement award; and Cadets Norman McLeod, Lawrence Paulhaber, and William Riordan for the Scabbard and Blade achievement award.

The Board, after the approval of Lt. Col. Schmitt, will announce the winners next week.

IRE Contest Won By Havlock, Marth

Two Carroll students, Donald Havlock and Peter Marth, were the only two winners of a contest sponsored by the Cleveland chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers and open to students of Cleveland area colleges.

Entries in the contest consisted of scientific research papers concerning physics as related to radio. The winning papers were presented before the chapter at the WHK auditorium.

"Measurements of Reverberation and Logarithmic Amplifiers" and "Impedance Measurements at Ultra High Frequencies" were the titles of the winning papers. The contest was judged by Dr. Robert Scherer of the Brush Electronics and Development Company.

PR's Practice For Drill Meet

Carroll's Pershing Rifles are drilling from 7 to 8 a.m. and from 4:30-5:30 p.m. daily in preparation for a regimental drill meet May 7-9 at the University of Toledo.

The meet will consist of five contests, a plain and an exhibition platoon, a squad, individual competition, and a rifle match.

Other colleges and universities competing in the drill meet will be Ohio State, Dayton, Kentucky, Akron, Cincinnati, Ohio University, Xavier, West Virginia State, Bowling Green, Kent State, Toledo, Marshall, and Youngstown.

Last year's winners at the meet were Ohio University, Kent State, and Kentucky.

The "PR" exhibition platoon will march at the Carroll intra-squad football game Sunday. Also on the agenda is federal inspection day May 12, and the Cleveland Indians-New York Yankees baseball game May 10. The Carroll Band will also march at the baseball game.

Election of next year's officers will be May 13.

Submits Article to National Magazine

Henrietta Hronek, secretary to the Rev. John A. Weber, S.J., revealed today that she has had an article accepted by "Integrity" Catholic monthly, for publication in the near future.

"Single Woman: Her Role" is the title of the 1500-word article which treats the status of a Catholic unmarried woman in modern society.

Formerly Miss Hronek has had articles published in "Sacred Heart" magazine and "Inter-racial Review."

Quarterly Reruns Article on Merton

For the first time, the Carroll Quarterly will reprint an article in its spring issue, Copy Editor Mark Betterman announced today.

"Of Thomas Merton; His Word and His Spirit," by Mr. Frank J. Wiess, associate professor of English, originally appeared in the spring, 1948, issue.

"The Quarterly has received so many requests for copies of the article from persons doing research on Merton that we feel it should be printed again," Betterman said.

The literary magazine still needs some poems, Betterman pointed out. The author of the best poem will receive a \$5 prize. Other prizes are \$20 for fiction and \$15 for essays.

Deadline for all articles is next Wednesday. They may be turned in to staff members or to the Department of English.

Riflers Hit Target In Bang-Up Year

A record of 38.7 in postal matches and a second place in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference marked the ROTC Rifle Team's 1953-54 season, Coach Capt. Homer C. Ellett announced this week.

The team placed seventh in the Second Army Postal Matches and 10th in the Second Army area William Randolph Hearst Matches.

Steve Turney was high man for the year with a 390 average score, followed by Terry Bryce with 385, Robert Wurm with 383, Louis Castellarin and Donald Sanzobrin with 382, Harold Feldman with 380, and Donald Burger with 378.



Connors

Connors' Condition 'Poor' After Crash

John Connors, 21-year-old senior sociology major, is in poor condition in Lakeside Hospital following an automobile accident early Sunday morning.

Connors, who underwent surgery to relieve pressure on his brain, was still on the danger list last night. He had been reported in critical condition until Wednesday.

After attending the Senior Prom, Connors was driving John Morley, junior business student from Chicago, back to the dormitory. His car was side-swiped at E. 63 and Carnegie, according to police. The car struck a utility pole and Connors was thrown out on the sidewalk.

Morley and Connors' date, Rita Keane of Cleveland, were treated and released at Lakeside Hospital, where Connors was said to have a "severe head injury."

Band, Glee Club Concert To Get Two-Day Billing

Because an overflow crowd turned out for the Band and Glee Club Pop Concert last March in spite of inclement weather, the spring concert will run two days, May 15-16, to accommodate all students.

It will be the first time a pop concert ran for two days. Band and Glee Club members approve the move, for it means that more people will be able to hear their program.

The band will play selections from "Student Prince," "Chit Chat Polka," "Lady of Spain," "Tambour," "March Scherzo," and Strauss' "Voices of Spring."

Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Stranger in Paradise," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunshine," and other numbers will feature the Glee Club's program.

Cakes and refreshments will be

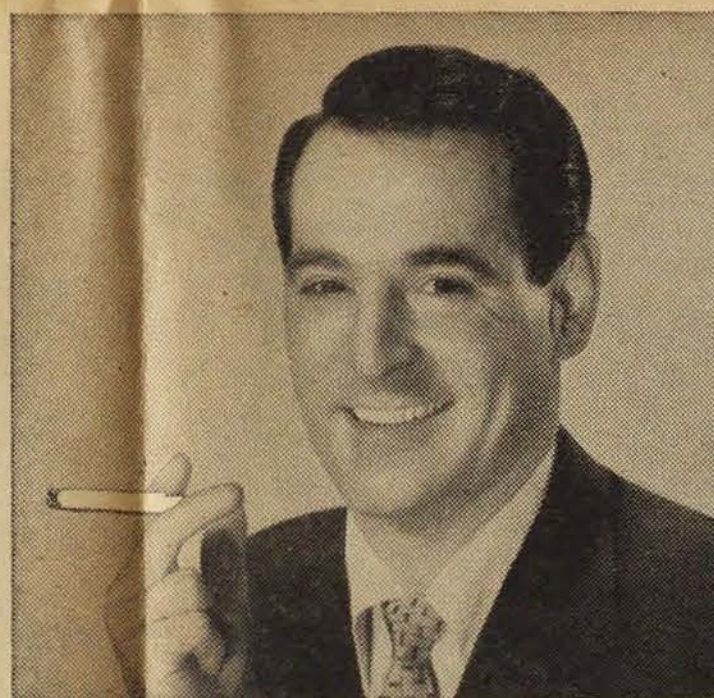
Union Committee Will Ask Fund-Raising Aid

A Carroll Union committee will recommend student solicitation to aid the Development Program at Monday's meeting of the student governing body.

The committee, composed of Union President Kevin McDonough, Frank Tesch, Fred McGunagle, and Norman McLeod, was appointed Feb. 22 to study methods by which the Union could aid the fund-raising campaign.

Methods to be presented are Union sponsorship of benefit shows and a drive for student contributions.

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